

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME IV—No. 29

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1947

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held at the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m.



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- We have on hand for immediate delivery.
- New 6 and 8 foot Tillers on rubber.
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  - Also a 12x16 frame building, suitable for granary or garage.

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which is expected soon.

PROTECT YOURSELF against cold weather by placing your order NOW.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

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Crossfield, Alberta

## DID YOU—

A. T. Kemp, assistant D.A. Olds Prune out now the old wood of Raspberries or those canes which have borne fruit this year. It is a good time to also thin out the thin weak growth and all dead wood so as to allow maximum sunlight to the wood, as well as tipped material strands the winter better and a small amount is easier to cover or give winter protection to than does a large amount.

Plant out young raspberry canes if a fresh plantation is needed. It is false economy to plant dwarf stunted material which is likely diseased and only bear dried small berries. This office will tell you if it is healthy or otherwise if you make your questions known.

It is a good idea to select from early dwarf growing, disease free tubers from potatoes and set them aside for next years early sprouting and plant-

## Headquarters for School Supplies

Loose Leaf Note Books Ring and Zipper type. Note Books Scribblers Mathematical Sets Paints and Brushes Inks, Mucilage Pencils, Erasers Crayons Eversharp Pencils Waterman, Shaeffer and Parker Pens

Orders taken for Text Books—Please place your orders early.

Edlund's DRUG STORE THE REKALL STORE Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

The best ones are the size of an hen egg for this purpose but if selection is made from the mass that has been overwintered there is the likelihood of choosing those that are diseased, increase the yield by selection of the best, largest number of medium sized tubers for future use. Be lazy by doing now a little careful work to give more time for other work.

Notice the result of tomatoes given and pruning are not necessary. It is a lady man's tomato, but if that, let's look to the future. Naturally it is presumed they selected largest earliest and best fruit to ripen for seed.

Label clearly the good varieties of standard and dublin which must be labeled rather soon. Simple pieces of wood slightly smeared with white paint written with a soft pencil immediately or while the paint is wet answers the purpose admirably.

Hang tomato plants from the basement ceiling by the stem and in small bunches. They can be picked as they ripen till about the end of April. An open sack of old sheet suspended beneath will catch any that are likely to fall.

Next week. Purchasing and Planting Potatoes, Growing Bulbs for Spring Use etc.

Western Farmers Told To Hold Grain Shipments

Classification of Coarse Grains policy in regards price is sought.

Classification of the Government policy as to removal of price ceilings on coarse grains on October 31st is sought in a telegram forwarded to Prime Minister Macleod's office today by the North-West Line Elevators Association.

The matter rises through a letter forwarded to 2500 Manitoba Park members by W. J. Parker, first Vice-President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and President of the Manitoba Wheat Pool in which he advises farmers to withhold delivery of coarse grains pending the possibility of early removal of the ceiling price on oats and barley.

The wheat report to the Prime Minister is as follows—

In a letter mailed to 35,000 Manitoba farmers, W. J. Parker, President of the Manitoba Wheat Elevators and first Vice-President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture advises farmers to withhold delivery from market of oats and barley. In support of his advice to farmers, Mr. Parker contends that present regulations provide ceiling prices only until October 31st and indicate the possibility price ceilings on oats and barley may be removed at that time.

The Minister of Agriculture has indicated in Parliament that the Canadian Federation of Agriculture acts as advisor and confidant of the government in the creation of agricultural policies. This was particularly evident in the negotiations of the British Wheat Agreement and the prices fixed thereunder, and in adoption of a policy whereby Western farmers have been compelled to supply Eastern feeders with feed grain below market values. Mr. Parker is one of the principal executive officers of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which body along with the three Wheat Pools, advocated and supported the policy of cheap wheat to the British and cheap coarse grains to Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces. It is apparent that he has changed his mind and hopes for a revision of these policies at this belated hour. In view of the important role occupied by the Federation in the creation of Government policies we feel compelled to inquire whether price ceiling on oats and barley will be removed on October 31st.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts or accounts charged to my name by persons other than myself. Edward McArthur, Junior

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet Light Delivery. Phone 12, Crossfield. AUCTION SALE—Anyone having articles to sell at C. Webers' sale on 27th of September get in touch with W. R. Foster, phone 1804, Carstairs.

FOR SALE—Cook car on steel wheels, 10x16 feet, built in cupboards and benches, \$350.00. L. B. Beddoes, phone 67, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Nice brown enamel circulating heater. Good as new \$25.00. H. May, Crossfield.

## CROSSFIELD SCHOOL ELECTS EXECUTIVE

Murray Hurt was elected president of the Crossfield high school student union recently. Others elected were— Vice-President, Betty Irwin Grade XII; secretary, Doreen Billa, Grade XII; editor, Bob Itocor, Grade XII; typist, Patricia Stevens, Grade XII; boys sports, Terry Dexter, Grade XII; Grade XII Representative, Mary Beddoes, Grade XI representative, Gerald Hurt; Grade X representative, Stuart Luman.

Staff representatives are: students union, and school paper, Mrs. Brown; dramatics, Mr. Mumby; glee club entertainment and sports, Mr. Mumby.

## LOCAL NEWS

Tuesday nights first put an end to lovely flower gardens around the town. We say, because we had some gardens this summer that even the city folks with all their water facilities could have been proud of.

Snow and rain on Wednesday have put an end to harvest operations for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Penf of Plainville, Minnesota spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Harnack. The two men are cousins.

The second annual bazaar and entertainment sponsored by the Rural U.F.W.A. will be held in the East Community hall on Friday, November 21st at 8 p.m.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Crossfield United Church on September 8th when Rev. H. C. Burkholder united in marriage Doris Mae, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trommes and Gerald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. The bride, wearing a brown gabardine suit with matching accessories and carrying a corsage of yellow roses, was attended by Miss Nellie McGowan as bridesmaid. The groom's best man was Mr. Allan Middleton of Calgary. A reception was held at the Calgary home of Mrs. L. Griffin, a friend of the family, where the usual toasts were made and a jolly time had by those attending. The happy couple spent a short honeymoon at Brass Creek, the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The United Church ladies will hold their annual bazaar on November 8th. They would like all work to be in by November at.

The Smith-Hatten wedding will take place on September 27th next. October 1st as stated in last week's edition.

Mr. George Patmore of Olds formerly of Crossfield was receiving the well wishes of his many friends on attaining his 87th birthday on Tuesday last.

Bill Walker has resigned as operator of the school buses and cut-downers are bringing their children in until such a time as other arrangements can be made.

Ms. Behnke spent last week-end visiting friends and relatives in the city.

With the announcement last weekend of a sharp increase in the price of flour there was quite a demand for that commodity on the local stores on Monday, most of their stocks being cleaned out by evening. Prices will be up \$2.06 a sack on the new shipments.

The school principal asks us to announce through the columns of the paper requesting parents and others not to use the school telephone during school hours except in case of absolute necessity.

FOR SALE—1929 John Deere tractor in good condition recently overhauled. Apply to R. Walton, phone 18203, Bowden.

LOST 10x12 tarpaulin east of Olds on Tuesday. Olive green oiled canvas with two 10 ft. ropes attached. Finder please leave at Alberta Pacific Grain Co., Edmonton or with K. P. Peterson, Olds.

## Air News Locates Stolen Suitcase

On the Southern Alberta News Round-Up on Saturday, the Olds Gazette mentioned that there had taken a suitcase filled with clothing and jewelry belonging to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kaiser. No sooner had the broadcast been released than Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser received a telephone call from Calgary telling them the articles had been picked up by a person there. It was found, about a mile north of Olds where it had apparently been abandoned by the thieves. Reports were made to the police in Calgary and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser went to Calgary to identify their property.

## Attends Educational Meeting in the East

Mr. X. P. Crispo, M. A., Inspector of Schools, returned on Tuesday after attending the 24th convention of the Canadian Education Association held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Mr. Crispo represented the School Inspector's Association for Alberta. In attendance were the heads of the Departments of Education for all the provinces in Canada, and of New Foundland. The Honourable Earle A. Anley, Minister of Education for Alberta was present.

Matters affecting education in Canada as a whole were discussed with the aim of crystallizing thought, and procedures, along the paths of action suggested by modern research methods.

Affiliated with such educational organizations as the Teachers' Organization, Home and School, Provincial Teachers' Organizations, etc., the Canadian Educational Association meets a broad cross-section of Canadian educators.

Principal and Mrs. Mumby entertained the school staff at their home during the tea hour on Monday last.

WANTED—Woman or woman with child to look after after-charge and three children. Phone 78-31p School Hill Olds.

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We can doctor your binder or combine, no matter what ails it.

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## Notice

We have been appointed the exclusive dealer for John V. Johansen & Co., who are the exclusive marketers of all of the Propane which will be produced in Turner Valley, for the district of Crossfield, Alta.

This is your only safe and reliable supply of Liquid Propane gas at a reasonable price.

"STURDIE" Propan and Storage Tanks are produced in Alberta to avoid inflated U.S. prices, customs duties and transportation costs. Imported LP-Gas and tanks cannot compete with "STURDIE" Made in Alberta products.

See the new modern propane Gas Ranges and Tanks that we can supply you at money saving prices. STURDIE products and prices are always the best.

Customers who buy their LP-Gas Appliances and Propane exclusively from STURDIE DEALERS will receive a special discount price on their Propane.

See our Propane Ranges in action at our show room.

See us for further particulars

H. McDonald and Son

Crossfield, Alberta

Mr. Alex Jessiman of Falkland, N. C. is renewing old acquaintances in town this week. Alex will be remembered as the town blacksmith for a number of years.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Sunday, September 21st Evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. M. Roe, rector.

Crossfield Machine Works W. A. HURT - Prop. Welding - Magnets - Radiators John Deere Farm Implements

Music Lessons Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information phone Calgary M1849

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I also have COLEMAN OIL HOT WATER TANKS AND HEATERS

Come in and see me for your oil heating problems.

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

## Food Shortage Continues

IT APPEARS THAT THERE IS STILL LITTLE prospect of an early end to food shortages in Europe and Asia. Diets in large sections of both these continents have been at low levels since the critical food shortages began during the war, and present reports indicate that they may continue so until 1950. In western and central Europe it is feared that unless imports can be substantially increased diet levels may be still lower next year, while in Asia there is little hope of raising the present low standard of living. Authorities are now of the opinion that only some "drastic action" can prevent conditions from becoming even more serious in those parts of the world where the food situation has for so long been most grave.

### Needs Expected To Be Greater

Reports prepared for delegates to the third annual conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N.O., estimated that a minimum of 34,000,000 to 38,000,000 tons of grain will be required to be imported into Europe, North Africa and Asia in the year ending July 1st, 1948. The requirements for the preceding twelve months were 28,000,000 tons. The need for the increase in the coming year was attributed to crop failures in some parts of the importing countries. The report further predicted that surpluses in countries having grain available for export next year would likely amount to 30,000,000 to 34,000,000 tons, and unfavorable crops in any of these countries would obviously cut down their surpluses and further reduce the food stocks for the coming year.

### Production Must Be Increased

Food production has returned to pre-war levels, but there are now 175,000,000 more people to be fed than there were before the war, and the world's population is increasing at the rate of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 every year. It is clear that food production must be increased as quickly as possible beyond pre-war levels. However, memories of tremendous surpluses of agricultural products in the past, with the resultant lowering of price levels, stand in the way of quickly developing world plans for increased production. The F.A.O., report in dealing with this aspect of the problem said: "Any international programs for full production must include some assurance of expanding markets and reasonable prices if governments, business and farmers are to co-operate in carrying them out." It is clear that one of the great needs of the day is a planned increase in world food production, and Canada would be vitally concerned in any such plan.

### Indians Stage Dance To Secure Peace

PINE RIDGE, S.D.—The Ojibwa Sioux, who danced their ancient sun dance during the war to bring victory, has performed the colorful rite again—to secure the peace.

The dance continued without intermission for 24 hours. None of the Indians was permitted to eat or drink while it went on.

On the pole about which the Indians danced was a painting on a rawhide of a buffalo, friend of the Sioux. On the reverse side should have been a likeness of their enemy, a picture of Hitler or Tojo occupied this position during the war. This year the enemy side was blank. The Sioux Council voted down a motion to use Joseph Stalin's picture.

### Pigeons Guided By Magnetic Fields

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Homing pigeons fly home by determining the magnetic intensity they feel when passing through the earth's magnetic field, said Professor Henry Yesley, Pennsylvania state college scientist. "When displaced from his home... the pigeon need only fly in the direction which brings home more nearly to the magnetic intensity and earth-turning rate he is used to and he will arrive at his home loft," the professor explained.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### THOUGHT: ITS POWER

Be still, and know that I am God.—Psalm 46:10  
The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.—Horace Bushnell.  
Right thoughts and deeds are the sovereign remedies for all earth's woes.—Mary Baker Eddy.  
The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.—Bovee.  
Secret study, silent thought, is, after all, the mightiest agent in human affairs.—Channing.  
Spiritual force is stronger than material; thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Plastic Ornaments

Complete and up-to-date book of instruction by a Professional (with twenty-five years practical experience). Get in a real profitable business for yourself making and selling a thousand and one items ready for sale in gift and novelty shops everywhere. We supply you with full material necessary—sent \$10 today for instruction book with all particulars. KINGWAY, ART STUDIO, 1375 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

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LAUNCH EXPLODES, TWO GIRLS BURNED—Thrown into the water when launch exploded near Sudbury, Joan Groom was badly burned. Launch burned to water line, but Mrs. Don Groom and son Billy, 13, escaped unhurt. Lois, sister of Joan, was badly burned when engine exploded.

### EMPLOYERS IN BRITAIN MUST MANAGE WITHOUT TRADITIONAL OFFICE BOY

LONDON.—The little office boys, those 14-year-old youngsters who have decorated British cartoons and funny stories for generations, are fast disappearing from the English scene.

Before the war, every office had at least one. They were hired when they left school on their 14th birthday, and paid a universal starting wage of \$2 a week. They filled inkwells, replaced blotters, took tea and tins, looked after the mail and, by tradition, got time off to attend their grandmothers' funeral whenever a big soccer or cricket game was on.

In London, they were as much a part of the Victorian-style business office—which still persists—as the ancient clerks in saggy black jackets seated on high stools before antique sloping desks. But, in 1947, employers have resigned themselves to the fact that the office boy of tradition has probably disappeared for ever. Today, they can get factory jobs starting at \$6 or more as apprentice machine-hands. And those parents aren't likely to let their son work as an office boy for \$2, whatever his ultimate prospects, when the immediate earning potential is higher in a factory and the long-term prospect is at least as good, if not better. Anyway, 30,000 14-year-olds who

would normally have left school this summer in the London area will have to stay in class for another 12 months under the new leaving-age rule. When those boys are 15, they will be looking for apprenticeships in industry—they don't stay on with a view to entering a profession. The city's thousands of offices are having to find some other class of employee to bring staffs their morning cup of tea.

Employers are also finding that there is a famine in stenographers. The reason appears to be similar, there is better pay to be had in industry. But there are other causes, too.

Girls whose homes are in suburban London can see little point in battling their way on to crowded trains morning and evening for a stenographer's wage of \$16 to \$20 a week when they can probably earn more, and subject themselves to a good deal less discomfort, at some light industry nearer home. Women who were quizzed on the subject by the London "Evening News" complained that working conditions in London offices are frequently bad, and many older single women remarked that few employers seem interested in stenographers who are over 30. "I need only mention I am 40," said one, "and I have lost the job."

### Wear And Tear Do Make Big Difference

The Wall Street Journal tells this story: Radio Star Jack Tarson was recalling some very exciting fishing adventures. "My muscles of sinewy steel were more than a match for the denizen of the deep," he boasted. "Finally, after a three-hour struggle, exhausted but triumphant, I landed the ferocious monster." "Ferocious monster?" sneered Nephew Tugwell. "I saw a picture of the fish you caught. At most it might have been six inches long." "All right," conceded Tarson. "But in three hours of fighting a fish can lose a lot of weight."

More hours of Radio Enjoyment  
**BURGESS**  
"LONGER LIFE"  
RADIO BATTERIES  
BURGESS BATTERY CO. LTD.  
HARRISBURG, PA.

### THE TILLERS

SAN JABBER, MR. TILLER WANTS YOU TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT NOISE IN THE HENHOUSE ROOM. THE SAN IS COMING IN.



### People Are Either Leanners Or Liffers

The Calgary Albertans says: Just as true as they were the day they were written are words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "There are two kinds of people on earth today. The people who lift and the people who lean." Leanners are by no means small in number. Half of us sit back and watch the other half do the hard work. We do not seem to care who does it. We just know some one does it and that it gets done in some way or other.

But we may be thankful for the liffers! And grateful for the tasks they perform so capably. And we know their efforts are not in vain, for they have made this country what it is.

### Dog Objects To Music By Bach

NEW YORK.—A dog named Reo in a Melbourne, Australia suburb had a definite ear and taste for classical music with the exception of Bach.

The Australian News and Information Service said the dog is owned by Charles Hume, 52-year-old violin maker. He listens to all classical music with his head resting contentedly between his paws, but starts barking and howling as soon as his master starts to play compositions by Bach.

—By Les Carroll

### Sea-Going Reserve For Canada's Navy

Canada's navy is building a reserve that could immediately go to sea in time of war.

From the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and from University Naval Training Divisions, sea-minded men are reporting to the reserve training base at Halifax and the navy estimated that some 800 will have had at least some sea duty by September.

The officers and men have been reporting to Halifax since the middle of April for two weeks' summer training aboard Canadian warships including the algerine minesweepers Portage and New Liskard, the tribal class destroyer H.M.C. Haida and until recently, aboard the aircraft carrier Warrior.

During the sea cruises the men stand regular watches in engine rooms, boiler rooms and on lookout. While off watch they attend lectures on torpedo and damage control, depth charges, gunnery, and navigation. Their sea time also gives them several hours operation on radar and anti-submarine detection apparatus.

The navy said while the short training period does not make complete training possible in the various branches, valuable experience is obtained in organization of a ship's company.

The main object, the navy added, is to provide a naval reserve that in time of war would be prepared to go to sea on the first ship out of the battle area.

### Processed Wool Is Death To Moths

There is, I hear, a "moth circus" in the textile section of the British Industries Fair at Earl's Court, London, says a Yorkshire Post columnist. Let us suppose that the voracious little creatures are made to jump through hoops or pose elegantly on barrels—the circus motif cultivates none of the arts of the performing life.

The Earl's Court moths are there for a purpose which is, in effect, suicidal, and cannot believe that if they knew what they were about they would show any enthusiasm. They are there to demonstrate the efficiency of an anti-moth process, designed to protect woollen goods against the ravages of this "terror that stings by night." Two pieces of wool are displayed, one of which has been processed and is deadly to moths, the other of normal wool such as moths enjoy. On the processed wool no moths are to be seen; they have all settled on the other, where they can be both seen and heard making a hearty meal. Through specially fitted amplifiers it is possible to hear the grinding of teeth biting into the wool fibre.

### Cars Looked Alike To Woman Driver

WASHINGTON.—John Costigan's automobile is on the high sea, bound for Brazil, because a woman driver made a slight error.

Costigan, a restaurant owner, and Lt.-Col. Jose de Paula Lima, of the Brazilian Aeronautics Commission own black, 1947 cars of the same make.

Mrs. Othella Pompiet, secretary to the commission, was to have driven Lima's car to New York for shipment to Brazil. She parked it on the street to do some last-minute shopping, then returned to Costigan's car, parked nearby.

She thought it odd that the ignition key didn't fit, but called a lookie who quickly fixed it, drove the car to New York, and saw it off on a freighter.

Police later found Lima's car still parked where Mrs. Pompiet had left it.

**HUGE BRaille LIBRARY**  
MELBOURNE, Australia.—After 58 years of work, Miss Mary Braille has created the world's third largest Braille library. The library contains more than 18,000 volumes and there have been borrowed by readers as far away as India and the Straits Settlements.

Dear, oxen and sheep have four-chambered stomachs.

## Surveyor Will Explore Island In The Arctic

EDMONTON.—Dr. J. L. Robinson, Dominion geographic surveyor and other officials will make an attempt in an R.C.A.F. Canoe aircraft to discover the nature of the hitherto unknown interior of Prince of Wales Island in the Canadian Arctic.

Dr. Robinson in Edmonton en route to the Arctic said that the interior of the island was not known except possibly by the odd Eskimo.

The island's coastline has been mapped by various Arctic explorers but even coastline mapping has not been done since the middle of the 19th century. The island is about 1400 miles north and slightly east of Edmonton.

The party will attempt to find an open lake on Prince of Wales to make a landing. A landing offshore is not possible because of permanent ice.

Dr. Robinson will fly to Cambridge Bay, on the south shore of Victoria Island, 200 miles southwest of Prince of Wales Island, and board the Canoe carrying a geodetic survey party headed by Glen Madill, chief of that survey division for the Dominion.

The geodetic party is endeavoring to establish more definitely the location of the magnetic pole, now tentatively located on Somerset Island, east of Prince of Wales.

The geographer now is engaged in a survey of the western Arctic, similar to those he has made of the eastern Arctic and the Muskene district. He is on loan to the Dominion Government for the summer from his post as professor of geography at the University of British Columbia.

### Discarded Inner Tubes Dangerous Fun

Allowing children to float around on at the beach is a dangerous practice. A puff of wind or the tide can carry the tube far out from shore. It must be remembered, too, that all such tubes are old and have been patched, so many times over, the tubes offer only dangerous fun.

### FOOD FOR BRITAIN

A special "food armada" of 21 ships will rush 70,000 tons of beef and other food to Britain from Australia within three months. This follows a conference of the British High Commissioner, Mr. E. Williams with Australian food and transport trade unions.

### WELL REPRESENTED

License plates from 44 states were seen in Seattle by a mailman during one week's stroll around city streets. Only missing entries were Vermont, New Hampshire, Delaware and West Virginia.

**OGDEN'S**  
Fine Cut  
Rolls an A1 Cigarette  
OGDEN'S  
FINE CUT  
Pest-free HOMES  
One thorough spraying with OGDEN'S  
OGDEN'S  
HOUSEHOLD  
5% DDT  
12oz. 4. code mark (RESIDUAL)



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Harry Lindsay succeeds the late Viscount Bennett as chairman of the Council of the Royal Society of Arts.

Queen Mary has donated two vases in aid of the restoration fund for the village church tower at Bathaston, Somerset.

WINDSOR, Eng. — F. W. Barry, designer of the George Cross and assistant librarian at Windsor Castle, died recently aged 82.

The King, while vacationing at Balmoral Castle, received his mail by helicopter and instituted the first hovercraft postal service in Britain.

C. R. Gunner, Egham, Surrey, England, has completed a quarter-inch painting which will be set in a ring for the Emperor of Abyssinia.

LONDON. — Ada Carlyle Bryson bequeathed £500 to a London university "for the benefit of scientists who worked on 'Mulberry Docks' for the landing in Greece."

A tapestry containing 108 British 8th Army unit badges—made by wounded veterans at a hospital in Yattendon, Berkshire, England, has been presented to Field Marshal Montgomery.

Considered essential for encouraging the breeding of better types of milk cattle and development of dairies in rural areas. India is taking steps to evolve a scientific basis of cattle insurance.

A manufacturer who remains anonymous has advised the New Zealand Government that he wishes to give his entire wartime profits of over £77,000, tax paid, to the British Government to help in the economic crisis.

## LONDON'S MUSEUM MAY BE MOVED

LONDON. — The London Museum may have to move away from London. Reason: the housing shortage. For 30 years before the war the London Museum attracted nearly 400,000 people annually to Lancaster House, St. James's.

During the war the building was taken over by the Government. Most of the exhibits—they cover almost all aspects of the London story—were stored in disused passages in the Piccadilly Tube.

Now they lie, still crated, in the basement of Lancaster House; and it appears that they may never return to the great rooms above, although these are empty, most of the time. They are seldom used more than once a week—for occasional Foreign Office conferences; for Government receptions; and other official social functions.

Rather sadly Museum Director W. F. Grimes says that he cannot tell when the collection will again be seen by the public.

He is collaborating with the Ministry of Works to find a large town house as temporary quarters.

## New Zealand Will Help The British

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — The "Aid-for-Britain" conference called by Prime Minister Peter Fraser pledged everything possible to assist the British people in the present economic crisis.

Finance Minister Walter Nash told the conference, at which every section of the community was represented, that it was something to New Zealand's credit that she had sold butter to Britain at half the price she could have received from the United States.

Flower names are always written by botanists in Latin so that the references may be understood by colleagues in every part of the world.

## THERE'S A REASON

Flower names are always written by botanists in Latin so that the references may be understood by colleagues in every part of the world.



FIRST AIRPLANE TO FLY in the empire was piloted by Mr. McCurdy at Baddeck Bay, N.S., in 1909. The Silver Dart, (above), was built to his design by Alexander Graham Bell.



NEW LIEUT.-GOV. WAS PLANE PIONEER — Appointed lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia was J. A. D. McCurdy.

## Mountbatten's Work Always Well Done

Many share the glory in the peaceful solution of the problem of India. — to no one goes a larger share than to the last Viceroy, now the first Governor General of the Dominion of India.

The war brought Lord Mountbatten many tasks of honor, danger and distinction—land service in the Navy, head of the Commandos, commander in Burma—and never was he found wanting. Some reputations came impaired out of the war, but peace found Mountbatten with the greatest prestige of a gallant and successful leader.

It is much to the credit of the Labor Prime Minister that Mr. Attlee recognized Lord Mountbatten's rare qualities, sent him to India to close the Empire's account there—a mission demanding the utmost in good will and tact. It was the perfect appointment, and the last of the Viceroys was equal to the greatest among them.

The King has recognized Lord Mountbatten's unique services by promoting him to an earldom in the peerage. It is an honor no man has better deserved, a gracious tribute to an inestimable service to the British Commonwealth, to India and the world.—Ottawa Journal.

## A FREAK BITE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Walter Springer, President of the Ann Arbor Board of Education, was bitten on the chest. What's more, his own false teeth did the biting. He was carrying the teeth in his shirt pocket when the car in which he was a passenger collided with another one.

Lobsters are more closely related to spiders than to fish. 2740

## Boy In Chicago Liked Hair Long

CHICAGO. — George Estrada, Jr., 14, won't have to put his hair up in pigtails any more when he plays baseball with the other boys—he has had his first haircut. In 29 minutes and 15 seconds, barber Herman Pick snipped off and trimmed George's once waist-length tresses.

George's hair was long because when he was younger his mother didn't want it cut and as he grew older—and the hair grew longer—he didn't want it cut. When he played baseball on a neighborhood sandlot, George wore his hair into pigtails and doubled it up with a ribbon so it wouldn't get in his eyes.

His father ordered the first trim because of his son's entry into high school this fall.

"He's a man now," his mother said when George stepped out of the chair with his short hair slicked down. George said he felt cooler.

## New Shopowner But Sign Not Changed

BOSTON.—The shop of "Mike the Tailor" is still open for business—under the same old sign.

But if you ask to see the owner it won't be Mike. It will be his former friend—Patrolman Frank Riley.

Mike came to the United States from Armenia and opened a tailor shop in 1919. That was when he met Riley.

Last July 4 Mike dropped dead from a heart attack, but he'd remembered his friend before that.

The will of Marcus (Mike) Kalmier, 62, revealed that he bequeathed his tailor shop and \$47,000 to Riley. The will made only one request. It said please keep the old sign on the shop.

## Treatment Was Not Much Appreciated

ARLINGTON, Va. — Eight ladies sat patiently under the hair driers in a beauty shop.

Directly back of the shop, painters, using spray guns, applied red paint to a delivery truck.

One of the ladies suddenly felt uncomfortable. Someone was staring at her. She stared right back because the other lady sure looked funny. She laughed nervously. The other lady did, too.

In fact all eight looked funny. The painters had been working long in an intake fan pulling air in through a ventilator and into the driers.

## NEW METAL JUST AWAITING AN IDEA

Zirconium should be a common and popular metal because of its many useful properties. It is a bright, silvery, tarnish-proof metal that can be tempered and annealed, has about twice the strength of copper wire but a very much higher resistance. It resists corrosion not only by dilute chemicals but also by hot acids and alkalis. Although it is nearly three times as abundant as copper in the earth's crust, it is still an expensive metal because, declares W. M. Raynor, of the Foote Mineral Company, in "Mining and Metallurgy," the properties that make it so useful in its refined form are the ones that make it difficult to extract from its ores or to refine by any cheap process. It is a metal, he states, that is still awaiting an idea.

## PATROLMAN HAD REALISTIC DREAM

In Kelso, Wash., Motorcycle Patrolman Marvin Bishop congratulated himself on escaping from a traffic accident without injury. Then he went home to bed and dreamed about the accident. He threw up one arm, toppled over a bedside lamp and lost a tooth when the lamp fell on him.—New York Times.

## CANNOT BE EVADED

Lieut. Philip Mountbatten doesn't like publicity, so we are told. He will have to get used to it, in his new responsibilities, and pretend to like it, states the Ottawa Journal. He can't evade the bright light that shines around a throne.

**Health**  
LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

## BLEEDING GUMS

Bleeding is always a sign that skin has been broken and blood-vessel walls so damaged that blood is escaping. This is true when the gums bleed, too.

One of the commonest preventable causes of bleeding gums is calculus (tartar) under the folded-up edge of the gum, where it hugs the tooth. This rough hard substance cuts and scratches the gum-fold, opening the way for germs which further damage the gums and bleeding occurs. Constant inflammation from the irritation results in bleeding from the raw surfaces on the slightest pressure.

Another cause is shreds of meat and other foods left wedged between the teeth and against the gums, causing injury and infection, and, of course, bleeding results from infections of the gum-fold in unclean mouths, causing raw surfaces.

These are conditions which can be corrected and prevented by clean mouth habits, and twice-yearly dental examinations. Don't wait for pyorrhea.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



**BROWN SUGAR'S BACK**—It wasn't too long ago when a recipe using brown sugar was taboo, because the precious sweetening was just to be had. But now we may indulge once more in cakes, candies, and cookies rich with the warm, syrupy flavor of brown sugar. If this be your first post-war indulgence in brown sugar cookery, try these Squares. They'll not disappoint you. To keep brown sugar soft and moist as it should be, store it in a tightly covered glass jar. If it has already hardened, put it in a covered jar together with a slice of apple or a very soft piece of bread.

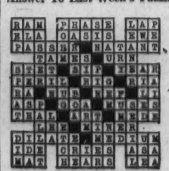
**Brown Sugar Squares**  
2 eggs 1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup All-Brn 1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Beat eggs until light. Add bran, salt and flavoring and let stand 10 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; stir in soaked bran. Add flour and nuts, mix well. Spread in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes.  
Yield: 18-2 inch squares (8x8 inch pan).

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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## Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



## Value in Having Workmen Visit Other Countries

TORONTO.—Extension of the exchange system to include craftsmen and mechanics, perhaps even home-makers, as well as the professions and students, would be of mutual benefit to countries making the exchange, in the opinion of Mrs. Norman Griffiths.

"A craftsman is a craftsman, and with the necessary adjustments to working conditions his skill should be valuable in any country," said Mrs. Griffiths. Trade and industry of different countries meet for exchange of views, "but the mechanic seldom gets beyond his own country," she pointed out.

Exchange would be particularly valuable between Great Britain and Canada, she thought. In a small country like Britain with its density of population "we have to produce to the utmost per pair of hands—and the only way to do this is to have machinery back of the hands," she said.

British workmen are extremely proud of their skill, she reminded. But Great Britain will have to find a way of keeping this individual skill and pride of workmanship and at the same time produce more per worker.

Countries on this side of the water "have mass production down to the nth degree," she said. "It would be good for my countrymen to see this mass production—and good for your workers to see the pride with which the British craftsman works."

"During the war mass production was necessary, and it was rather heart-breaking to British workmen to be set at monotonous machine jobs. But there should be some medium between pulling a lever and pounding a stamp all day long and making an article entirely by hand," she said.

The exchange might even be carried into the realm of the home, and as well as the professional lecturers who go from country to country, "it might be a good thing occasionally to have Mrs. Smith of Canada meet Mrs. Smith of Great Britain and discuss homecraft problems with little groups of homemakers," she said.

Mrs. Griffiths was the first woman to take the Master of Commerce degree at Birmingham University. This faculty of commerce, she reminded, was founded by the late Sir William Ashley, formerly of the University of Toronto.

## Man Discovers Lake Of Compacted Salt

A brine lake, believed to be hitherto uncharted, has been found 30 miles northeast of Swakopmund, South-West Africa.

The lake is about 600 by 800 yards, and is of compacted salt several feet deep. It lies hidden among black koppies (hills) which form an oval chain round it.

The lake was found by a man who was flying his Tiger Moth from the Rand to Swakopmund.

He landed near the spot and walked over the koppies into the basin where the lake lies.

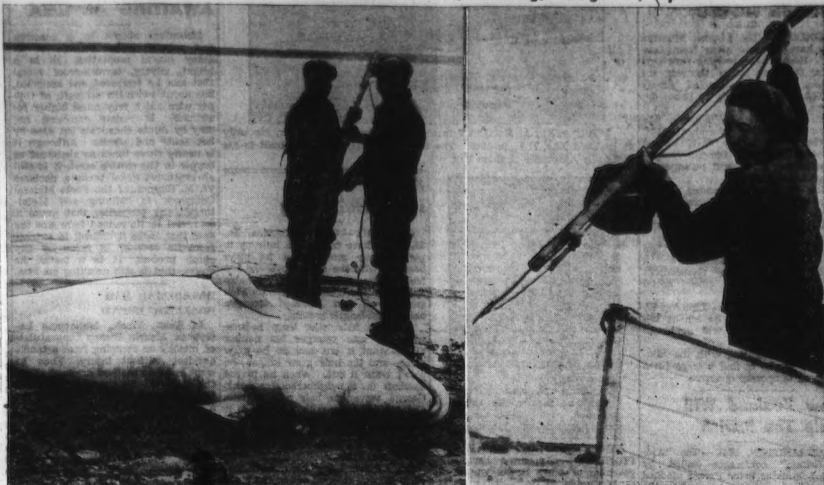
### VIGOROUS SINGERS

A barber-shop chorus in Olean, New York, rehearsed with such vivacity at a recent meeting that it literally brought down the house. Chunks of plaster fell from the ceiling twice during the rehearsal in the community room of the Exchange National Bank Building. No one was hurt.

### THAT EVER WATCHFUL "BORDER CONTROL"



## Whale-Hunting At Churchill Is Fast, Exciting, Dangerous Sport



Whale hunting from a 20-foot launch canoe powered by an outboard motor is quite a sport up Churchill way. Here Henry Johnson and Jimmy Stephens remove the harpoon and pole from back of white whale. This fellow weighed about 1,700 pounds. Sport is fast, exciting and dangerous. Stephens, (right), crack harpoonist, demonstrates how he stands in bow to jab harpoon into whale. His record is 17 whales in one day.

## COMPANY IN WHICH GENERALS WOULD BE GLAD TO TAKE RANK OF PRIVATE

The following article by Frank Walker appeared in the London Daily Mail. You may be a full-blown general, but if you are elected to the Royal Company of Archers, you will take the rank of a private—and be fettered by the honor.

You may serve for many years as a ranker—"gentleman" archer is the title—before you qualify for a second feather in your Kilmarock bonnet by becoming an officer.

The most junior officer is a brigadier. There are 12 of these and they include earls and viscounts. The next promotion is to ensign of which there are four, including a duke.

There is the same number of lieutenants and captains, and the C in C, at present Lord Epsom, is known as the Captain General. He has three feathers in his cap.

Election to this exclusive body—unique in Scotland—is confined to 400-500 men, largely from the Scottish nobility although nowadays their number includes many professional and military men who have won distinction.

Of these only one in 10 is an active archer, a "shooting member", but all can be chosen for the highest honor, to act as the King's immediate bodyguard.

If you have been invited to the Palace of Holyroodhouse while the Royal Family were in residence recently and if you had strayed off of bounds you probably would have run into one of these gentlemen clothed in dark green, with maroon-purple facings on his tunic—the guard "above stairs".

Down below, at the foot of the stairs, were the High Constables of Edinburgh; in the forefront the police and soldiers.

But the honor of attending in the presence chambers on state occasions is reserved for the archers. The company's first recorded minutes of business are dated 1676, but it is known that in 1663 a group of bowmen were reconstituted as the King's Company of Archers.

The King's Archers were tartan up to 1827, when they changed to the present dark green service uniform. Few members possess the costly ceremonial outfit—dark green suit with epaulettes and lots of gold braid, and a cocked hat spilling over with white feathers.

It was in 1822 that George IV appointed the Company of Archers as his bodyguard in Scotland. Oldest trophy for which the archers shoot is the Musselburgh Arrow, dating from 1603. It is hung with rows of medals bearing the names and crests of the winners through the centuries.

During the Summer the archers shoot, with the King's permission, in the grounds of Holyrood. There is no close season. Winter shoots take place in a long building like a greenhouse, behind Archers Hall in Buccleuch street, Edinburgh.

## People Are Either Haptical Or Visual

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at Penn State College, believes every person is either haptical, visual or in-between.

A haptical person works primarily through the sense of touch. A visual, according to Dr. Lowenfeld, uses his eyes for observation and possesses unusual ability to visualize details.

"While riding in a train, a haptical sees merely pieces of landscape passing through the moving train window. The visual is able to integrate these pieces in his mind into one landscape," he explained.

The professor believes that the haptical would be the better person for mechanical jobs, where skillful fingers are needed. The visual, he said, would use his ability as a surveyor, architect or an airplane pilot.

## ANYTHING ABOVE SEVENTY DEGREES IS CONSIDERED HEAT WAVE BY LONDONERS

LONDON.—When the temperature climbs above 70 degrees in London—something it's done surprisingly often this summer—people stop their brows and talk about the "heat wave".

Their grumbling sounds a bit far-fetched to Canadians who still shudder at the memory of last winter's raw days and nights, but the suffering does not seem genuine. Perhaps they're so used to rain and damp winds that anything else upsets them.

The young people, of course, are an exception and welcome the sunshine whether they play on blitz ruins or in sedate back gardens. The discomfort of their elders varies according to their living standards.

If you live on an airless back street, where identical brick tenements stretch like prison blocks, the air hangs stale and muggy after a warm day. The kids scamper about their street games happily enough, but adults droop wearily on the window-sills.

Cooking is a torture, and—since refrigeration is almost "unknown" where the level of butter-

## Poultry Requires Protein In Ration

Proteins are used by poultry either to build new tissues, as in growth and reproduction, or to repair worn tissues. If adequate proteins are lacking in the diet, there is a quick reduction or stoppage of growth. Proteins are made up basically of amino acids, of which 10 are considered essential or indispensable to the bird.

If a deficiency of one or more of these essential amino acids occurs the effectiveness of the protein portion of the feed in general will be greatly reduced, says Morris Novikoff, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Unless a reasonably accurate knowledge of the amino acids which go to make up the proteins of feeding mixtures is available, it is a sound policy to rely on proteins from a variety of sources such as meal, meat, fish meal, dried milk products and soybean meal, so as to ensure that the important protein portion of the ration is adequate and can be effectively utilized by the birds.

When protein feeds are in short supply it is important to be aware of the amino acid deficiencies of the commonly used proteins. Under these circumstances the advice of nutrition specialists should be sought. Detailed information on the compounding of rations for poultry is available on request from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

### OLD CHINESE PROVERB

If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. If there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.

Dry content of a kernel of corn is 50 per cent. carbohydrate.

## FIRST TIME PILOT HAD CARRIED PIGS

Flew 200 From British Columbia To Alaska

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—Pilot R. P. Baker thought he had carried everything on his plane, but he broke new ground recently when he flew 200 piglets to Anchorage, Alaska. More and larger consignments of pigs and other livestock from this area are in prospect.

The eight-week-old pigs came from Ted Hawley's "Pig Hatchery" at Progress, B.C., 26 miles west of here.

Passenger seats were stacked at the rear and the floor was covered with sawdust. Partitions were built so that there were only 40 pigs in a compartment.

E. E. Briggs, purchaser of the livestock, was here to help with the loading. He expressed the belief that livestock can be transported by air from Peace River district to Alaska more economically than by truck or boat, requiring only eight hours to Anchorage.

The load of nearly 7,000 pounds was made up of 5,540 pounds of pigs and the remainder in feed.

Pilot Baker said this was his first venture into hog transportation, but recalled he had carried dogs, cats, skunks, chinchillas and other animals and would haul a 700-pound seal on his next trip.

### A TEEN-AGE FAD

VALPARAISO, Ind.—Police blame a teen-age fad for the theft of chrome automobile decorations. They said vandals prey off the chromium plating adorning the 1947 Buick hood, gle off the bomb-shaped piece of metal and use the ring as a bracelet.

### CLEVER BOY ACTOR

The British House of Commons once adjourned to see 11-year-old William Betty, boy prodigy, play in Hamlet. Betty could master the heaviest Shakespearean parts with ease.

The Bodleian library of Oxford University, England, contains a Bible so tiny that it fits comfortably inside a walnut shell.

## Scholars In Europe Helped By Canada

TORONTO.—British university women have a hard time making ends meet in this post-war period but managed to lend a helping hand to thousands of unfortunate sisters on the continent.

Even before the war ended the British Federation of University women was collecting funds to assist scholars in the occupied countries, said Miss Muriel Bond, of London, Eng., during the International Federation of University Women conference here.

"Our help will vary as the years go on," continued the British psychologist, who is honorary secretary of the B.F.U.W. Describing the occupied countries fund which came into being in 1945, she told how the British women had collected more than £12,000 (about \$48,000) to assist university women in other parts of Europe.

"At the beginning books and clothing were what they needed most of all, but now many of these women in such countries as France, Holland, Poland, must have money to carry on their studies, or just to help them recover their health," said Miss Bond.

Canada came nobly to the assistance of the European women in providing books and clothing. "Your parcels of clothing were the most delightful things we received," she said. "They didn't just provide warmth, but they were fashionable as well." The parcels had arrived from the University Women's Association across the Dominion.

At present the O.C.F. was helping European women take refresher courses in foreign universities, providing bursaries for those who had their studies cut short by the war. Canada was contributing each contributed \$900 to be distributed through the British Federation for bursaries of £50 each.

## More Tasty Fruit Juices For Children

South African Chemist Has New Idea

In a small back room at Cape Town, South Africa, a research chemist has been experimenting for several weeks to make fruit juices more palatable for children.

He has succeeded, he claims, in reducing orange, pineapple and tangerine to syrups and tinctures without losing any of their vitamin properties but without the acids.

"Four oranges go to a four-ounce bottle of syrup," he said, "and one pineapple makes a six-ounce bottle. Not all children will take pure orange or pineapple juices owing to their acidity. I think I have succeeded in producing a syrup which is neither acid nor sweet, and which any youngster will like."

The chemist has also found a way to extract water from oranges and pineapples to reduce their size for export. He claims he can reduce 275 oranges to a size that can be packed into a barrel normally holding 75.

In a barrel normally holding 50 pineapples he can pack 350.

"All that is needed to restore the fruit to its fresh condition is to soak it in water," he said. "The oranges and pineapples are cut in half before treatment, and the proportion of the fruit are lost in the process."

### UNUSUAL WATCH

Napoleonic game Josephine, watch with 1,741 pearls and 158 turquoises on the case. Every quarter hour a musical attachment plays to the accompaniment of three moving figures.



## Amateur Builds Observatory-- Blames Weather On Sun Spots

(By Lex Schrag in Globe & Mail, Toronto)

People have been blaming the weather on the government and the atom bomb and one thing and another. And all the time the probable source of no much humidity and the sunspots, go unrebuked. This, at any rate, is the possibility diffidently offered by Bert Topham, Castlefield Rd., York Township, Ont.

Bert is considered, by persons who know about such things, to be Canada's foremost amateur astronomer. Just now, he's engaged in charting sunspots, studying the sun's "granulation", and in occasional observations on variable stars. The night, said the poet, has a thousand eyes. Bert Topham's is nearly always one of them.

In May the sun developed the darndest set of measles Bert has ever seen. He works as an observer for Harvard University and with the American Academy of Science. He notes sunspot observations on a chart provided by the American International Academy, May 22 his graph skidded clean off the ruled surface of the chart. There were, by his count, 198 spots on the surface of Sol. The chart was prepared to record a maximum of 180.

Topham, Lancashire born, and with much of the Lancashire twang still on his tongue, doesn't theorize about his observations. He leaves that to the scientists of whom he is a valued assistant. He explains that he has had comparatively little formal education. But he does take great pride in the fine equipment he has built and assembled, and in the accuracy of his instruments.

Professional astronomers tell Bert what they want him to observe, and he observes with a will. This sunspot summer, he has been told, will be wetter than usual in places where the weather is usually wet, and drier where it is usually dry. The

sun spots do it. And, he adds, next summer will likely be even more so. The sun spot cycle, roughly 11 years in length, will then be at its peak. It's all due to the fact that the sun, when it comes down with spots, emits electrical particles from the rays. These particles tangle with the top layers of the earth's atmosphere, and do all sorts of things to the weather.

He started observing, to take his mind off the cold and wet, when he stood in the trenches at Ypres, a soldier of the Royal Montreal Regiment. The peace and serenity of the stars took his mind off his wet feet. Just before the end of the war, a shell burst rendered him permanently deaf. With his disability, he never married. He turned to the stars for comfort, and has worked in the interest of pure science ever since.

His first observatory, on Regent St., Toronto, was unsatisfactory because of smoke and lights. He moved to Castlefield Rd. in York Township, built, for \$70 a complete and efficient observatory, and installed a 6 1/2-inch refracting telescope.

His tower looks over a sweep of countryside for as much as 30 miles to the west, and far enough to the other points of the compass to command a nearly perfect view of the sky.

Besides his refracting telescope, he has a six-inch reflector he made himself, and six, eight and 10-inch mirrors not yet mounted. Each mirror, ground and polished to an accuracy of millions of an inch, require months of work. He is willing to part with them for prices that compensate for little more than the cost of materials. A member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Can-

## LONE SHIELING UNVEILED



LONE SHIELING

Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Nova Scotia.

Chief Flora, the McLeod of McLeod from the Isle of Skye in Scotland, unveiled the "Lone Shieling" in Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Nova Scotia, and Hon. A. L. MacDonald, Premier of Nova Scotia, delivered the principal address. Among the distinguished guests present were John M. Campbell, M.L.A.; M. H. MacKinnon, M.L.A.; John MacIntosh, and members of the MacIntosh family.

"Lone Shielings" patterned after the style of a Scottish shieling or bothan, (a shepherd's hut or shelter-dwelling) may still be found in parts of the Scottish Highlands and adjacent islands.

When Cape Breton Highlands National Park was established in 1936, the area bequeathed by Professor MacIntosh was included in the park. The shieling was erected thereon has thus been carried out.

The idea of the "Lone Shieling" had its beginning in the will of Professor MacIntosh, of Dalhousie University, who bequeathed to the Provincial Government of Nova Scotia an area of approximately 100 acres adjacent to the Cabot Trail in the vicinity of Pleasant Bay. The will stipulated that if the area should be included in the proposed national park a "Lone Shieling" should be erected on the property.

The shieling is a small, isolated building, the style of a Scottish shieling or bothan, (a shepherd's hut or shelter-dwelling) may still be found in parts of the Scottish Highlands and adjacent islands.

## WIND TUNNEL DEVICE SAVED HAY CROP

PORT WILLIAM, N.S. — When wind of rain and high humidity nearly ruined haying in Nova Scotia, George Chase, who owns a string of farms near this Minas Basin community, beat the weather by installing in his barn a variation of aviation's experimental wind tunnel.

With the wind tunnel device as an artificial dryer, 175 tons of hay were cut and stored in eight days while many other farmers had to leave their hay grow mouldy in the fields. Hay was cut and stored immediately in the barn while still green. Air sucked into the barn by an electrically-driven fan six feet in diameter was forced through the stored hay until it was dry and safe from spontaneous combustion.

## Pupils Tell What's Wrong With Teacher

EVANSTON, Ill.—What's the matter with teacher? Prof. Paul A. Witte, director of Northwestern University psycho-educational clinic, says he put the question to several thousand grade school pupils, and their written replies mentioned the following undesirable traits:

Ill-temper, intolerance, unfairness, favoritism, lack of interest in the individual pupil, unreasonable demands, gloominess, unfriendliness, sarcasm, inconsistency, instability, impatience, indecisiveness, talking excessively, talking down to the child, being overbearing, conceit, and lack of humor. Pupils also said some of the worst things said about teachers in the past were "old grouch", "crab", and "sourpuss".

## Four Languages On Chinese Typewriter

NEW YORK—Lin Yutang, probably best-known as an author, said that after 30 years of "thinking" he had invented a Chinese typewriter that prints 90,000 characters—all the known Chinese words and a lot that haven't been created yet. "I got stuck in this problem for years," said the author, "and now I've done it. I surprised myself."

Soon to go into mass production, the Mingkwai (clear-quick) typewriter can do in an hour what a Chinese hand-copyist now does in a day.

The machine also types English, Japanese, and Russian. It is about the size of a standard typewriter. Previous Chinese typewriters, Lin explained, could type no more than 5,400 symbols.

## Two Boys Who Had Fishermen's Luck

At Bristol, 11-year-old Lyall McLean and 12-year-old Desmond Meed saw a shadow in the pool in which they were swimming. It turned out to be a salmon that was too tired, from battling with and escaping from an angler, to bother eluding the boys. They tossed it out on shore and took it home to dinner. This seems to prove the truth of things said about fishermen's luck. A sportsman, armed with a couple of hundred dollars worth of tackle, missed the prize, but the boys bagged it with bare hands. Of course, this method of fishing is hardly new. Bears have been catching salmon with their paws for a very long time. If a bear can do it, why not a human?

**EARLIEST VOLUNTEERS**  
The earliest volunteer fire department in this country was organized in New York by Peter Stuyvesant in 1659. Leather buckets and a supply of hooks and ladders were purchased.

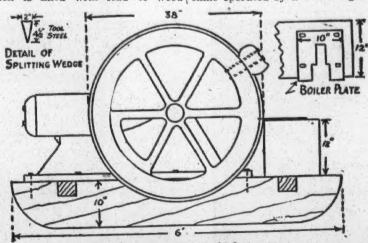
## Powered Wood-Splitter

WHEN everything is being done by power these days it is logical to turn to the question of getting rid of that old chore of splitting wood for the cook-stove, and passing it on to the hydro or a few gallons of gasoline. The wood splitter described and illustrated here is constructed by the use of a worn out gas engine of the stationary type. We are publishing it for Mrs. S.G.F., N.B.

One of the old type engines with large fly wheels is best for this purpose as the fly wheel carrying the splitting axe should be 40 inches in diameter or over. An engine of from six to 10 horse power is probably the best size from which to make such a splitter.

The frame of the machine is securely bolted to a heavy skid, the ends of the runners projecting well beyond the reach of the fly wheel. A splitting block consisting of a heavy piece of timber, preferably about 12 inches square, is placed across the ends of the skids. A notch is cut out of the block to allow room for the may of the fly wheel and for the axe; also a piece of boiler plate, cut to the form of the notch in the block is let into the splitting block until flush with the top and is fastened securely by means of one-half inch by five inch cross screws.

The splitting block is placed so that its top is located several inches below the level of the centre of the crank shaft so that fairly large pieces of wood can be split without having the axe contacting them too far above the centre line of the crank shaft. The axe head is that of a heavy splitting axe, the eye of which is filled with lead or wood.



This diagram shows the details of construction of this type of mechanical wood splitter, made from an old stationary gas engine. The piece of boiler plate in the upper right hand corner goes on the top of the anvil block.

## How Canadians Can Eliminate Waste

Burned toast feeds nobody! That slice of bread which goes up in smoke in the breakfast rush is part of the waste which Canadians are asked to eliminate in order that there may be more wheat for the hungry. One slice of wasted bread from every Canadian household amounts to a waste of 1,200 96-pound bags of flour, or more than 117,000 24-ounce loaves.

"Thousands of loaves can be saved simply by using every crumb of bread which is bought, and buying only what is needed. Every man, woman and child in the Dominion can add a little to the world's stockpile of foodstuffs by eliminating waste."

## New Radar Machine Trap For Speeders

The Boston Post says the use of a radar device to measure accurately the speed of automobiles on highways, as demonstrated in Connecticut, is going to rule out entirely protests of the speeding driver as to just how fast he was going when halted by the police.

Of course, to the vast majority of motorists, the new instrument will hold no terrors, since they observe the speed laws. But to those who like to pass everyone on the road, being caught in such a trap as the new radar machine constitutes will leave them with no answer.

Science will tell the judge just how they broke the speed law. It should prove to be quite a means of controlling reckless drivers when put into widespread use.

## HELPFUL HINTS

Keep the baby in a high chair as far as possible from the stove and sink to avoid scalds and burns.

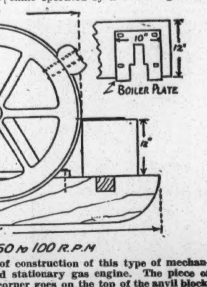
When a recipe calls for a "dash" of such-and-such an ingredient, use less than one eighth of a teaspoon.

Be sure umbrellas are thoroughly dry before they are folded and put away or they will likely mildew.

If you spill water on waxed floors wipe it up at once or white spots may appear, which will require re-waxing.

through which two holes are bored to match two similar holes drilled through the rim of the fly wheel. Bolts about 9-16 inch in diameter should be used. A seat for the axe head should be chipped and filed out of the face of the fly wheel, the best location for this spot being a position diametrically opposite that of the counter-weight of the wheel. Care must be taken to keep these bolts tightly drawn up at all times.

The splitter is driven by a small gas engine, or it can be used with an electric motor, the belt being run on the unused fly wheel of the machine. The pulley ratio should be such as to provide a speed of from 60 to 80 strokes per minute. If speeds higher than 80 R.P.M. are used the machine is likely to throw the wood. The blocks are run on their sides for splitting, small pieces being placed so that they are merely touched by the point of the axe while large blocks are pushed well against the fly wheel rim. We know of several machines built according to the above plans and they are giving good satisfaction. Splitting the fire wood is a small matter with such a machine operated by a small engine.



## Inventor Now Has Unsinkable Lifeboat

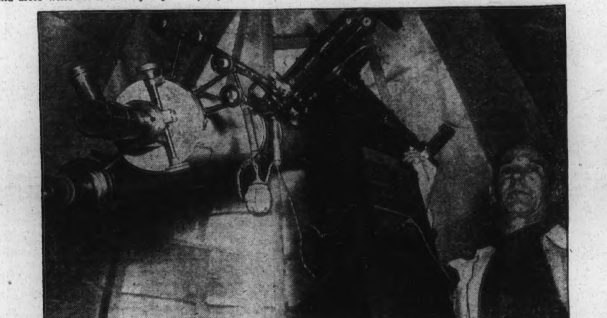
LONDON.—When the Titanic sank in April, 1912, a boy was inspired to experiment with milk-can to produce an unsinkable lifeboat.

He has continued his work for 35 years, and the principle he discovered is incorporated in a lifeboat now being built at King's Lynn, Norfolk. Now this inventor, son of an inventor, Harold E. Gaskin of London, plans to sail the lifeboat in the Atlantic. The boat will be taken half-way by ship, launched, and left to complete the remaining 1,500 miles to New York under its own power.

## Daily Sensation



As luncheon sets, or as occasional dolls, this fillet crocheted provides a sensational touch in home decorations. Variety in work too! Fancy fillet with pineapple design edging—its lovely! Pattern 7110 has directions for 3 dolls; border. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. To obtain this pattern and twenty-five cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Morning Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



Mr. Topham's pride is a 6 1/2-inch refracting telescope which is kept on its target in the sky by a synchronized electric motor. The dome of his observatory can be moved without the necessity of getting down from his observation perch. All the work of installing the telescope he did himself. He is shown at electrical control board of scope.

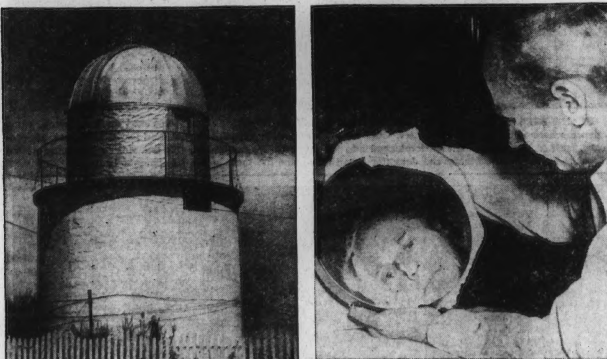


Photo Courtesy of Globe & Mail, Toronto.

An electrical repairman by day, Bert Topham is Canada's leading amateur astronomer by night. His observatory, (left), built for \$70, is situated to give a perfect view of the heavens from Castlefield Rd. in York Township, Ont. Here Mr. Topham, (right), admires a mirror for his telescope. He turns out mirrors ground to an accuracy of millions of an inch. His most ambitious so far has a diameter of 10 inches.

## Australia Is Making Duckskin Handbags

SYDNEY—Ducks now are making their contribution in the Australian fashion field, in the guise of ladies' handbags. When experimental handbags of duckskins were shown recently at the federal conference of poultrymen in Adelaide, South Australia, members agreed that skins suitably treated and dressed, were both attractive and marketable.

Leather or leatherette seats of breakfast furniture will stay clean longer if occasionally waxed.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## Smile of the Week--

Lawyer: "Then you admit that you struck the defendant with malice aforethought?" Defendant indignantly: "You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice I hit him with a brick, and on purpose. There wasn't no malice, it was nothing of the kind about it, just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

## RUSSIA'S BIG PLAN

All collective farms in the central grain area of Russia will be fully electrified under new irrigation and hydro-electric plans approved by the council of ministers of the Soviet Union. The plan calls for irrigation of 1,500,000 acres by 1952.

## Aquamarine Will Supply Many Gems

WASHINGTON—The United States Bureau of Mines said that gems worth \$2,500,000 are expected to be cut from an aquamarine almost a foot square found in New York from Brazil. The bureau said the stone was found last October near Resplendor, Minas Gerais. A rough, hexagonal prism weighing 66 pounds, it was 11 inches high and 10 inches in diameter and was reported insured for \$500,000.

The attic spider is found at 22,000 feet above sea level on Mount Everest and is said to be the highest living inhabitant of the world.

# World News In Pictures

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**NETHERLANDS GIRLS ON CANUCK FARMS**—Dutch girls, Nancy and Anita Roffel, two of hundreds of Netherlanders working on Ontario farms, de-fassel white hybrid seed corn near Chatham. Production of the seed is new phase of industry that yielded Ontario farmers \$782,000 last season.



**STRANDED!**—Dr. Eva van Dien, Dutch astronomer, is stranded in Vancouver because she is unable to return to the U.S. where a job awaits her at the famous Lick Observatory in California. She went to the U.S. in 1946 to do post-graduate work at Harvard university. In June she came to Vancouver to visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. Now her return to the U.S. is blocked by her inability to obtain a visa.



**FIFTH GROUP FROM U.K. ARRIVE IN CANADA**—Glad to arrive were the 40 immigrants on the fifth flight from Britain, who were four days making the trip. Pat Broughan, Irene McMullen and George Kinder waited at Red Cross centre. Plane turned back once to Scotland. Fourth wedding anniversary was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooke, (right), during plane stop in Iceland.



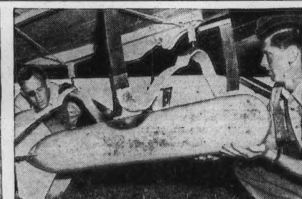
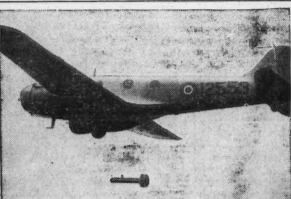
**CANINE FIREMAN**—Mascot of Fire Department No. 10 in Los Angeles, Calif. Spot, a Dalmatian terrier, does just about everything her masters do in the way of fire fighting. Here, she slides down the fire house pole as an alarm sounds.



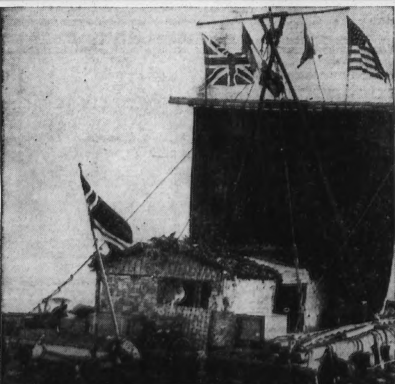
**FIND BODIES OF 54 MINERS TRAPPED UNDER SEA**—Bodies of 54 of the 107 miners trapped in 135-year-old mine outside coal town of Whitehaven have been found and hope has virtually been abandoned for the remainder. Disaster is one of England's worst. Shown here is veteran miner with young workers.



**PLANE HITS ENGLEHART HOME, INJURES PILOT AND PASSENGER**—Wrecked on a housetop, plane is shown where it crashed at Englehart, Ont., injuring Robert Soper, 23, the pilot, and David Harrower, 19, passenger, both of Englehart. The craft plunged into the home of Walter Fisher. No one was in the house at the time of the crash. Mrs. Fisher and daughter Gwen saw plane hit their house, smashing it badly.



**GEOPHYSICAL SURVEYS BY AIR**—National Research Council experts have fitted a magnetic detector to an aircraft making surveys in Ottawa valley areas in extensive geophysical surveying experiments. Airborne method of surveying is expected to result in tremendous saving of time. Plane is shown, (at left), in action with detector. L. Pingle of the council staff and Cpl. G. McCedie, R.C.A.F., (right), are shown fitting detector to plane. Detecting element is so sensitive it must be kept at a distance from magnetic field of aircraft. Streamlined "bird" containing the element is lowered 100 feet under ship when in flight.



**SCIENTISTS PROVE IT COULD BE DONE 15,000 YEARS AGO**—Rugged raft on which a group of five Norwegian scientists and one Swedish scientist are trying to prove that Indians travelled from South America to the Polynesian islands, recently floated into the islands of Angatu, between Feru and Tahiti.



**AS MOTHER SWIMS**—Lest some well-wisher might take the child to the "lost and found" department, Barbara Salmon's mother put the sign on the big wastepaper basket, where she parked her daughter while taking a dip in Lake Ontario to escape the heat.



**ECONOMIC CRISIS IMPOSSIBLE IN HOMETOWN RETURNING YUGOSLAVS TOLD**—Economic crisis is impossible in our country, 500 Canadian Yugoslavs were told by Dr. Pavle Lukin, Yugoslav official at Ottawa, when they sailed from Montreal to return to their native land. Freighter's hold was loaded with cars, farm equipment, structural steel. Here, G. Nyari, Wellands, serenades B. Kirkus, seven, Timmins, prior to sailing.

The name Austria is derived from Oesterreich, and means Eastern Kingdom. 2740



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Little Words Of Love

By DYER WILSON

"DARLING", Lynde begged guiding Anne's steps away from the old truck she was packing, "we're waiting our last evening together."

Large, lovely, clear, gray eyes met his. She'd have a lifetime to waste, packing and unpacking, dancing before strange crowds, searching for money, brown eyes which would never again smile into hers.

"Did you put the paper to bed?" She asked him as they entered the shadows of night. Lynde and his father owned and edited The Cantonville Times, much the same as Anne and her father owned and operated the Rogers' Carnival.

"I wrote your farewell—used the big brush—you liked it here—you're anxious to play your town again."

Annie sensed his hurt. She couldn't have Lynde miserable. She moved closer to him and felt his arms close around her. He lifted her chin until their lips met, sweet, warm, aching, dear kisses, they shared.

"Darling girl," his voice shook, "I didn't think I'd find love like this—ever."

This is my life, Anne told herself, all I will have to take with me down the endless road of three day stops. Whatever happiness there is must be squeezed into these few minutes.

"I thought Dad would understand," he went on—holding her closer to his heart. "He laughed at me, Anne, I love you too."

"Lynde, dear Lynde, I love you, too," She let him wipe away her tears. She hadn't planned on loving a small town boy. Hadn't planned on loving anyone. She'd planned on dancing and singing and keeping free from ties.

Now it was different. Now, with Lynde's arms around her she was reckoning with love. She'd stay in this town and fight down the feeling the towns folks had for entertainers. And she'd be happy doing it with Lynde beside her.

"I don't know how I can let you go," he was saying into her little ear, "I never knew love could be like this."

"Oh, Lynde," she cried. His lips were so contrary to his words. "I'll let you go tonight," he said, "but I'll come for you. I'll find you again. Later—when things are different."

He was saying he didn't want her to stay. Fine talk about searching her out. All this means nothing to him. Less than nothing.

Annie felt faint and weary. All she could think of was to escape. She put her two hands before her and pushed him away from her. "I have to finish packing my trunk," she said.

"Annie," Lynde caught her hand as she hurried away, "tell me—what did I say?"

She ignored his question. "There's work to do getting a show moving," she told him. "I must say goodbye and get back to the grounds."

Her words had the same effect as a sharp slap on a little boy's face. Surprise. Hurt. Baffled shock.

She didn't see him again. Nor did she spend time moping. She got busy helping her old Dad build his Carnival to big time. In fact, it was Anne who persuaded her father to hire Ed McVies and his animal act.

Ed was young and soft spoken and easy to be with. He hadn't been with the show two days when he was acting like the son Dad had always wanted. Making suggestions. Building new units. Drawing huge, colorful posters to advertise the show and attract customers. Greeting patrons with his gentle, pleasant smile and a cordial word or two.

Annie was grateful to him. She began to await eagerly his after-the-show visits. To listen to his hopes and dreams and plans for a future of entertainment. She told herself she was happy.

When she accepted his diamond and promised to marry him she pretended that she had forgotten Lynde Wade and his merry brown eyes.

his tender kisses—his little words of love.

Then one night as she danced she looked up to meet those merry eyes. After the show he phoned from his hotel as she was reading a note he had sent to her backstage, "I came to get you, Anne, I can't live without you." In 30 minutes he was in her dressing room.

Annie held up the diamond for him to see. "Your father doesn't want you to marry a show girl," she reminded him.

But she knew that wasn't the real reason she wasn't going with Lynde Wade. The real reason was the man who was coming toward them across the carnival grounds. Ed McVies. The man who talked of their future together and was proud to marry a dancer. It was then Anne knew she was really happy.

"This is Ed McVies," she told Lynde. "I'm going to marry him."

Her eyes met Ed's and the gentle smile she met meant more to her than words of love. There was sincerity in the smile and a promise of love. There was understanding and pleasure and happiness in the smile.

And there was kindness in the way he talked to Lynde and made the parting easy by telling him, "we'll be along to play your town next spring. Cantonville will be a regular stop."

After Lynde was gone Anne said, "we belong together." And Ed answered, "I know." She kissed him and his kiss was as gentle as his words. As satisfying as their future together would be.

(Copyright Wheeler Novel Syndicate)

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"I'm Chinese," replied Dr. Wu, and then he continued, "What 'tse' are you—monkey, donkey or Yankee?"

**SELECTED RECIPES**

**COLLEGE FUDGE SQUARES**  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup broken walnut meats  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add shortening to melted chocolate and mix well.

Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly; then add chocolate mixture and blend. Fold in flour mixture. Add milk, vanilla, and nuts, and mix well.

Bake in greased pan, 9x5x2 inches, in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan and cool. Cut in squares. Makes 16 squares.

**MEAT LOAF—HOT OR COLD!**  
Meat loaf the modern way doesn't mean just a few pounds of any kind of meat. Instead, it's a careful blend of the best flavors you can get plus an excellent "stretching" like corn flakes. For instance, the spiciness of an ounce of smoked ham mixed with pork and veal results in an especially tasty loaf. Have some for dinner and save the rest to make wholesome sandwiches for tomorrow's lunch.

**Ham Loaf**  
4 cups corn flakes  
1 pound ground smoked ham  
1/2 pound ground lean pork  
1/2 pound ground veal  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Crush corn flakes into coarse crumbs. Combine meats with eggs, milk, salt and green pepper; mix well. Add crushed corn flakes and mix thoroughly. Fill a long narrow cloth bag with mixture, packing so that loaf will hold together; tie with string. Place on a rack in boiling water cover and cook about 1 1/2 hours or press into loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 1/2 hours. Yield: 8 servings.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

**TO NE NOT GOOD**  
The second largest hell in the world, was cast in 1902 for a Japanese Buddhist Temple. Weighing over 150 tons with a height of 26 feet, its voice may be heard for miles. Significantly enough, it is only recognized and famous for its size, for the tone of the bell is not clear and not good.

**FLOWERS WELL NAMED**  
Many narcissus blooms have a narcotic effect when their fragrance is inhaled and the name itself is Greek word for a sleep-producing drug.

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Venetian glass workers were once forbidden to tell their special island to prevent their secrets from being discovered by foreigners.

**34-4**

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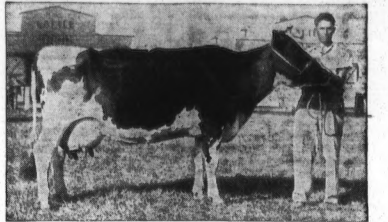
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**GRAND CHAMPIONS** — Grand champion Holstein bull at Lakehead Exhibition. Owned by Robt. H. Scollie, Stanley, he is shown by J. Davis, retired, prominent Jersey breeder and exhibitor.



Thunder Bay Daisy Abbecker, grand champion Holstein cow at the Lakehead Exhibition, owned by A. J. Kamstra & Sons.

## Fashions



4977  
SIZES  
24-4



By ANNE ADAMS

## Follow These Lines

This way to a slimmer figure! Just follow Pattern 4977 to a clean-cut, trim shirtwaist. Those gathers give you plenty of action freedom, the long lines really slenderize!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4977 comes in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 frock takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**Some People Break Food Parcel Rules**

OTTAWA. — The Post Office Department reports that conditions for the use of the now-familiar yellow labels on food parcels to Great Britain are being violated, and issued a reminder to senders that the label is to be affixed only to parcels containing food exclusively.

The yellow label, bearing a customs declaration, was introduced by the department some time ago in order to expedite shipment of food parcels to Britain. Since then the department reports several instances of articles other than food being sent in the parcels, and warned that this may result in confiscation of the parcel by authorities.

The Post Office also urged that care be taken in the correct filling-out of the Customs declaration.

**Residents Liked Their Town's Name**

The Edmonton Journal says Whiskey Gap, in South Alberta got its name 50 or 60 years ago when American whiskey runners used a gap in the height of land on the U.S.-Canada border through which to run illicit cargoes to Indians and hunters on the Canadian side. The present-day residents protested so vigorously a few years ago when an attempt was made to fold the name Farahan on them, that the authorities backed down. And it is Whiskey Gap to this day.

**MAY BE CORRECTED**  
Defective color vision is sometimes a symptom of a complaint which can be cured and those who have difficulty in distinguishing between primary colors are urged to consult their physician since their trouble may arise from correctable deficiency conditions.

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## Link Will Be Carried Into Next Generation

LONDON. — The Royal Family's close links with the navy will be carried another generation with the marriage of Philip Mountbatten to the heiress-presumptive, Princess Elizabeth.

George V — even his beard was trimmed in the quarter-deck manner — was actively associated with the Royal Navy for many years and was affectionately known as "The Sailor King" of England.

His son, the present King, has the erect, trim bearing of a naval officer — and rightly. He served with distinction in the First World War, and when Duke of York, was second-in-command of the forward gun turret aboard the battleship Collingwood in the Battle of Jutland.

On a recent Royal visit to the Home Fleet, drawn up for review in the Clyde, Lieut. Mountbatten accompanied by the King, Queen and Princesses as they went from ship to ship, chatting with the senior officers and inspecting the men and equipment.

The King, resplendent in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet — "brilliant as the sun," mumbled one sailor — led the way along the deck. Several decorous paces behind came Philip, as yet seeming a little uncertain of his part in a Royal visit.

**Sunflowers Keep Turkeys At Home**

According to the Calgary Albertan rural informant reveals that sunflowers are planted around the edge of turkey-runs to keep the birds from flying over the fence. The seeds are eaten — but that is of secondary importance.

Unlike their wild ancestors, modern domestic turkeys cannot attain great altitudes in flight. They're too heavy. But they can and do fly over a six-foot fence. The expense of 10 or 12-foot fences has now been found unnecessary. Just plant sunflowers along the inside of an ordinary low fence.

As the turkeys grow, so do the sunflowers. By the time the turkeys can fly, the sunflowers have reached their full height of 10 or 12 feet. Flexing his primary wing muscles, a gobble eyes the distant world of unknown delights and prepares for the take-off. Then he sees the close-standing ranks of tall sentinels, and changes his mind. He hasn't sense enough to know he could thrash right through the sunflowers and escape.

**Residents Liked Their Town's Name**

The Edmonton Journal says Whiskey Gap, in South Alberta got its name 50 or 60 years ago when American whiskey runners used a gap in the height of land on the U.S.-Canada border through which to run illicit cargoes to Indians and hunters on the Canadian side. The present-day residents protested so vigorously a few years ago when an attempt was made to fold the name Farahan on them, that the authorities backed down. And it is Whiskey Gap to this day.

**MAY BE CORRECTED**  
Defective color vision is sometimes a symptom of a complaint which can be cured and those who have difficulty in distinguishing between primary colors are urged to consult their physician since their trouble may arise from correctable deficiency conditions.

**SECRET GUARDED**  
Venetian glass workers were once forbidden to tell their special island to prevent their secrets from being discovered by foreigners.

**34-4**

**Chinese Diplomat Had Ready Answer**

When he was in America a number of years ago, states the Wall Street Journal, Wu Ting Fang, the great Chinese diplomat, met an American woman at a reception. She did not know who he was, and she asked him sweetly, "What tses are you, Japanese, Javanese or Chinese?"

"I'm Chinese," replied Dr. Wu, and then he continued, "What 'tse' are you—monkey, donkey or Yankee?"

**SELECTED RECIPES**

**COLLEGE FUDGE SQUARES**  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup broken walnut meats  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add shortening to melted chocolate and mix well.

Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly; then add chocolate mixture and blend. Fold in flour mixture. Add milk, vanilla, and nuts, and mix well.

Bake in greased pan, 9x5x2 inches, in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan and cool. Cut in squares. Makes 16 squares.

**MEAT LOAF—HOT OR COLD!**  
Meat loaf the modern way doesn't mean just a few pounds of any kind of meat. Instead, it's a careful blend of the best flavors you can get plus an excellent "stretching" like corn flakes. For instance, the spiciness of an ounce of smoked ham mixed with pork and veal results in an especially tasty loaf. Have some for dinner and save the rest to make wholesome sandwiches for tomorrow's lunch.

**Ham Loaf**  
4 cups corn flakes  
1 pound ground smoked ham  
1/2 pound ground lean pork  
1/2 pound ground veal  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Crush corn flakes into coarse crumbs. Combine meats with eggs, milk, salt and green pepper; mix well. Add crushed corn flakes and mix thoroughly. Fill a long narrow cloth bag with mixture, packing so that loaf will hold together; tie with string. Place on a rack in boiling water cover and cook about 1 1/2 hours or press into loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 1/2 hours. Yield: 8 servings.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

**TO NE NOT GOOD**  
The second largest hell in the world, was cast in 1902 for a Japanese Buddhist Temple. Weighing over 150 tons with a height of 26 feet, its voice may be heard for miles. Significantly enough, it is only recognized and famous for its size, for the tone of the bell is not clear and not good.

**FLOWERS WELL NAMED**  
Many narcissus blooms have a narcotic effect when their fragrance is inhaled and the name itself is Greek word for a sleep-producing drug.

**SECRET GUARDED**  
Venetian glass workers were once forbidden to tell their special island to prevent their secrets from being discovered by foreigners.

**34-4**

**Chinese Diplomat Had Ready Answer**

## Prices Climb But Canadians Buying More

OTTAWA. — Prices may be climbing, but when it comes to food and clothing, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics discloses that men and women alike are buying more goods than a year ago.

Retail stores in 14 trades dealing chiefly in food, apparel, household equipment, and personal effects, reported sales averaging seven per cent. higher in June than in the corresponding month last year. Unadjusted index on the base 1935-39 equals 100, was 232.7 compared with 218.6 for June, 1946.

The June figure dropped six per cent. from 247.7 index for the previous month, but the bureau termed this trend consistent with the normal seasonal movement from May to June.

The increase over June a year ago was smaller than the average gain in earlier months of the year, the bureau said, adding that the food store sales advanced only six per cent. in June, compared with 10 per cent. for the year to date.

Men's wear stores reported a 12 per cent. increase during June against the eight per cent. rise shown in the six-month comparison. Shoe-stores, joined restaurants and jewelry stores in recording sales declines from June last year, but the reductions for the first two of these trades were only fractional.

June department store sales were 18 per cent. higher than last year. Country general and variety store increases though cut in half from those of the previous month, were almost on a par with their average gains for the year to date at six and seven per cent. respectively.

Family clothing shops and women's apparel stores showed gains of seven and four per cent., respectively, during June. Shoe-stores sales remained practically unchanged.

Sales of radio and electrical stores were almost one-third higher in June this year than last. Furniture store sales in June were 12 per cent. higher than in June last year, while June increases for hardware and drug-stores were nine and three per cent. respectively.

The only sizable reduction from June last year was for jewelry stores which reported sales 11 per cent. lower.

Chain candy stores reported sales two per cent. lower in June compared with last year. Retail furriers experienced an eight per cent. decline.

**Best Customer Keeps Hospital Staff Busy**

REEDSBURG, Wis. — When Wilbert Haler, 21, was admitted to the hospital to have his tonsils removed, he didn't have to be introduced to the staff.

Last year Haler won a desperate bout with meningitis. Upon being discharged, he was driving home when he broke a leg in an automobile accident.

Back he went to the hospital. While recuperating at home, he was stricken with appendicitis and made another trip to the hospital.

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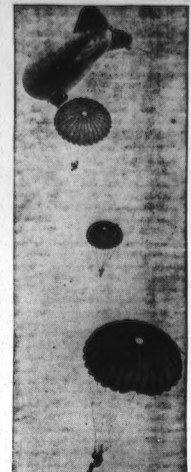
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Wes Hawthorne, owner of Hawthorne's Jewellery in Olds reported this week that some of the jewellery taken in the break-in at this store in July 1946 was recently recovered by police. The recovery was made possible it is reported by post office officials who intercepted a parcel that was not claimed by either the receiver or the sender. Police were informed and the parcel was opened.

FOR ALL-AROUND SATISFACTION

## PERFORMANCE PROTECTION ECONOMY



**PURITY MOTOR OIL**

For smooth, trouble-free operation you can't use a better motor oil than PURITY.

PURITY MOTOR OIL flows freely at all temperatures, resists heat, and is free from sludge-forming impurities. PURITY HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL for trucks, tractors and all heavy-duty motors.

Drive in at your Purity Dealer's for:

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DRIVE IN AT THE "99" SIGN!

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## TAKE TIME For a Holiday

• See Alberta In The Fall •

After work, rest and relaxation. Take the tonic of a pleasure trip Through our own beautiful province, at its glorious best in its fall dress. It will renew your spirits and your energy after a hard season's work.

SUGGESTED BY  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY  
REO TRUCKS

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS  
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## Radiators Limited

Calgary - Lethbridge - Red Deer

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve -- Plus Ability"

## Let's Chat Awfully

BY TALL OAK

This week I submit for your careful reading the following poem that has occasioned much food for thought. If you will read it sympathetically I believe you will receive inspiration for good. The poem is entitled "Myself" and is subscribed simply F. A. F.

"I have to live with myself so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able as the days go by always to look myself straight in the eye. I don't want to stand with the setting sun and hate myself for the things I've done.

"I don't want to keep on the chest shelf a lot of secrets about myself as I come and go into thinking that nobody else will know the kind of man I really am. I don't want to dress myself in shame. I want to go out with head erect

I want to deserve all men's respect. But in the struggle for same and yet I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to think as I come and go that I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can fool myself and so I see what others may never see. I know what others may never know. I never can fool myself and so whatever happens I want to be — SELF-RESPECTING and CONSCIENCE FREE!"

Can you say with St. Paul, "Men and brethren, I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day, Acts 23:1; and herein do I exercise myself to have always a conscience void of offence toward God and man, Acts 24:16.

The most important business of life is being a true Christian and unfortunately no business is suffering more from lack of attention. We make a sad and costly mistake when we let the business of being a Christian slide.

## Red Shield Appeal

Native Indian girls of northern British Columbia are grateful for the protection and shelter afforded by the Salvation Army's new home in Prince Rupert declares Colonel Archibald Layman, Chief Secretary of the Army in Canada. He told how the Salvation Army working with the Department of Indian Affairs had been successful in strengthening character and building morale among the native girls.

The Home provides haven for Indian girls visiting or taking employment in the city. Previously, unfortunate condition existed the Colonel said. Having no regular accommodation the girls were exposed to all the risks and hazards of the past city.

Under the management of Major Mrs. Chambers, matron, the Home operates at capacity on a

non-profit basis. Mrs. Chambers, who was stationed at several Red Shield centres overseas was affectionately known to thousands of Canadian service-men as Aunt Jenny. A widow she wanted to join her five sons who were in the Canadian armed forces. Now she is becoming widely known as a champion of the native girl's best interests.

The Salvation Army began its work among the natives of northern British Columbia in 1897, Colonel Layman said. Then it was a matter of taking religion to the Indians and social welfare to these people. The Prince Rupert Home is the latest development and has adequately proven its necessity.

Out of the funds subscribed to the 1917 Red Shield Appeal which begins on September 15th with an objective of \$1,000,000 it is hoped to develop this and other projects of a similar nature.

## FLOUR AND BREAD PRICES TO BE INCREASED

Government Withdraws Subsidy to Consumer

CANADIAN housewives will soon be asked to pay higher prices for flour. The Milling Industry of Canada would like to tell why.

Nearly six years ago the price of flour was fixed at the low prices then ruling, based on wheat costing 77½¢ per bushel when milled for use in Canada.

Since then, the price of wheat has advanced step by step, but the Government has paid the difference in the form of a consumer subsidy in order that you might buy flour and bread at no increase.

Wheat has actually risen to \$1.58½ a bushel so that for some time past the Government has been paying more than half the full cost.

Now the Government has dropped the subsidy and the price Millers will pay for wheat through the Government Wheat Board will be more than double what it was originally. That is why the cost of flour will be increased.

Furthermore, the cost of bags, other supplies, labour and transportation has increased substantially during the control period.

Canadian Millers, however, knowing the importance of flour in the family diet pledge themselves to keep the price as low as they possibly can.

The prices of practically all ingredients in bread have also risen sharply and your Baker must take this into consideration when calculating his new prices.

## The Flour Milling Industry of Canada



NEW FOUR-POINT DRIVER COMFORT: 1. The cab that "breathes". 2. Driver's compartment is wider and deeper—more leg room. 3. Wider, deeper, more comfortable seats are fully adjustable. 4. Larger windshield and windows give 25% better visibility.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB—rubber-cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration. Stronger, sturdier FRAMES. LONGER WHEELBASES.

INCREASED LOAD SPACE in pick-ups and trucks. VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINES—world's most economical for their size. HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES—with exclusive design for greater brake-lining contact—assure quick, safe stops.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

with the exclusive CAB THAT "BREATHES"\*

—greatest contribution to driver comfort and safety in truck history!

NOW IN PRODUCTION—today's newest trucks, with the cab that "breathes"—that "inhales" fresh air and "exhales" used air—keeps glass clear and free from fogging. This line of advance-design trucks, with new increased load space, longer-than-ever wheelbases and a host of other improvements is destined to make Chevrolet even more highly preferred by truck buyers.

\*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

CHOOSE CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED